

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep the queers off the front page

Editor:

The Wednesday, Jan. 14 edition represented a new low for both *The Park Record* and the families of Park City. In fact, this specific edition spoke volumes regarding the lack of character and conscience of the editorial staff and management at *The Park Record*. I am, of course, referring to the front page article on a new homosexual hangout here in Park City to give perverts and other degenerates a place to "network" during the local film festival. The good people of Park City and the editors at *The Record* must decide what kind of community we desire to be.

Whenever our neighbors decide they want to spend more of our hard-earned money for a taxpayer-funded soccer field, park, hiking trail or expensive transit service, they like to remind us that Park City is a family community and illuminate the needs of families and children. If that rationale is good enough to support expensive spending initiatives it **MUST** be good enough to keep the queers off our front page ("queers" — their words, not mine).

The promotion of homosexuality, bisexual confusion and other degeneracy cannot be tolerated. Frankly, I don't expect much better from the local media since their political agenda of promoting liberalism and perversion is well understood. I do, however, place the blame firmly on the shoulders of the "good people" of this community and our country, in general, for refusing to make their voices heard against this sort of blatant indecency.

Where are our civic leaders, our elected officials and our clergy when a "Queer Lounge" was placed on Main Street? I guess "family values" is only good election-time rhetoric. Good people have allowed themselves to be deceived by the brainwashing use of words like "tolerance" and "diversity" — which are nothing more than polite ways of asking us to abandon our principles. Regrettably, we seem to have obliged. Those who wish to undermine the Christian heritage of our country do so to destroy the only real resistance to this open promotion of perversion and radical liberalism. Unfortunately, the perverts are winning the war because the good people have **VOLUNTARILY** been silenced!

Inch by inch we are losing ground to the moral degenerates who promote their perversion as an aspect of "freedom" — but we must not allow ourselves to be fooled by such nonsense. We have the right and, in fact, we have a duty to support community standards of decency and morality.

I would like to remind those who think of Park City as a family community: "All that evil needs to succeed is for good people to do nothing."

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Working on Sundance problems

Editor:

Over the years, my wife and I have seen a gradual change in the character of the Sundance Film Festival. The submission of over 5,000 movies has resulted in an expansion of the number of films selected to be shown at Sundance. The popularity of this festival is a mixed blessing for Park City residents and guests.

The selection of more films has resulted in fewer showings of each film and larger numbers of tickets issued to persons involved in the festival. The result is that fewer tickets are available for local Festival attendees. On the one hand, I understand the pressure the Sundance organizers have to expand the number of films selected and I also feel that they have short-changed the residents of Park City and Summit County. Park City must share some of the blame by not building more venues to show pictures. The challenge for Summit and Park City would be to use facilities at other times of the year.

Is there any solution short of expanding the number of theaters showing pictures? Can documentaries be shown separately after the main Sundance event? Some screenings of films should be offered 24/7 to accommodate the demand for tickets. Could Sundance organizers rent several large venues in Salt Lake City? This would require buses to transport people for these showings. This would keep tourist revenue in Park City. Maybe the organizers of this festival should study what methods were used at the Winter Olympics in 2002 to handle large numbers of attendees.

It seems to me that Park City and Sundance management should sit down to discuss the shortfalls of the present program.

Richard Cohn

Missing the point

Editorial:

I was very disappointed in *The Park Record's* staff editorial regarding Kimball Junction. What *The Park Record* did observe correctly is that Kimball Junction is a total disaster and that the Summit County Commission has completely failed in its responsibility to manage the growth of Kimball Junction properly.

But what *The Park Record* completely missed is **WHY** the Summit County Commission has completely failed. The reason is, in my humble opinion, that until very recently, for the past 100 years exactly zero County Commissioners lived anywhere near Kimball Junction, so the decisions regarding this crucial area were made by people who didn't live there, didn't understand the problems and didn't care.

For example, Sheldon Richins' single "yes" vote on the Kmart development got it